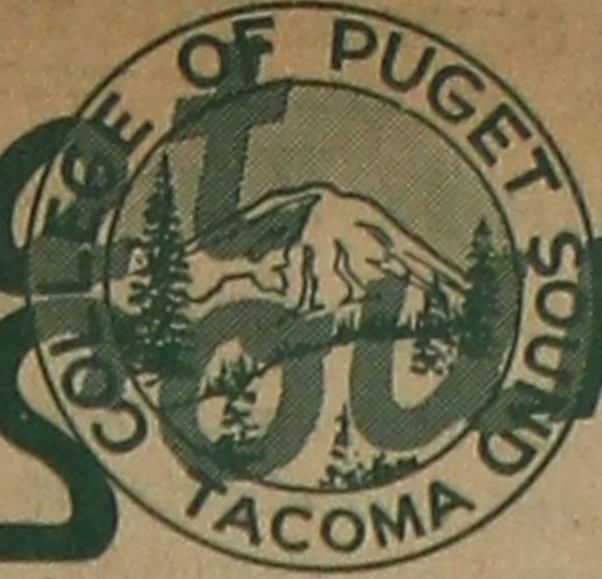


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Friday, December 17, 1943

Chapel Box

Monday, Dec. 27—A musical program is being arranged—Plans not completed as yet.

Wednesday, Dec. 29—Dr. Harold Long, minister of Immanuel Presbyterian church. Jean Button presiding.

Friday, Dec. 31—Thad Stevenson, secretary of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce.

Date Bureau Begins Activity

Official release (according to Esther Mann) . . .

Beginning the Tuesday after Christmas vacation, men . . . and women . . . may contact the Date Bureau at noon, from 12:00 until 1:00 and from 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. in the Women's Lounge in lower Jones hall. This bureau will serve those who wish to use it for Wednesday night dates, or for the week-end. Official business will be carried on with the girls on Tuesday and Thursday (the days the Bureau is open for business) to give them ample time to prepare for their outings.

It seems that fifty per cent of the female clientele are from out of town, thus explaining the delay in starting the Bureau after Christmas. By the way, if the boys are not able to contact the Bureau at the regular times, Miss Mann may be reached by phoning Proctor 2200. And remember, the motto of this bunch is not "Better Late Than Never" but "Better Date Than Ever."

Soldier Students 'En Masse' Began Classes Monday

Bewilderment marked the faces of the ASTU boys as their first day of school began last Monday. Some had even lost their schedules before classes started, and so were quite at a loss as to where they belonged. It seemed they soon found out, though, as an obliging pal or regular student pointed a finger in the right direction, without respect to etiquette.

The most inhabited and well-known room to all of them is the library, but unfortunately some of the fellows have found social life restricted there, too. A sign states that all army men will please sit on the left side, thus separated from the college beauties on the right by shelves of books. Monday, however, found a liberal sprinkling of women students in the army's half of the library, but this was soon corrected. The greatest advantage in the new set-up is the comparative quiet that now prevails. Most of the boys spend their time studying chemistry, physics or math, but a few look as if they're drawing cartoons, which, of course, is not true.

A general opinion has been voiced that all the teachers are "pretty good." Miss Martha Pearl "Teach" Jones rather startled them by calling for a one-half minute on-the-spot-of-the-moment speech the first day. Bets are being taken that before very long they, too, will be known as her "little rats." Dr. Schaeffer's method of teaching mathematics has given rise to many comments, most of them unusual, and "Mac" McMillan has been hailed as a "swell guy."

If anyone has an idea that the new students have much leisure time, he ought to follow their pro-

"Merry Christmas to All," We're Wishing This Yuletide Season

"A Merry Christmas to all, And to all a Good Night."

Thus quoth Saint Nick, on the night before Christmas. To you, one and all, let us echo again the merry wish this Christmas, 1943.

Especially to you who may be spending your first Christmas away from home and those you love, let us add that we shall do all we can to "fill in" at this Yuletide season to make it a MERRY, and a HAPPY one.

"Spread the Good Words" shall be our motto; and the words will be "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." Now as the time draws near for that jolly old man to pop down chimneys and fill stockings, here's wishing you all "A Very Merry Christmas." And, as Tiny Tim said, "God bless us every one—"

I'm in the DOG HOUSE
Correction on a story printed last week. It is 1st Lt. George Schoeberl and 2nd Lt. David Temkin. Excuse it PLEASE!

LISTENING POST

At the beginning of the year, everyone received, or should have received, a little maroon and white card, known as your ASCPS card or activity ticket. Many may think that these are not valuable, nor that they are worth keeping. Twice this semester, however, the cards have been the student admittance to college activities, and there will be numerous other uses for them throughout the year. They are useful as a means of identification outside the campus. Because the extra cards are needed for next semester, we have a limited amount to replace lost ones. Will everybody place special care in not losing these cards. They do come in handy in many instances.

We should all be aware of the ruling made by the War Coordination Committee last year in regard to corsages. They are not to be in appearance at any college dances or functions. This is one of the real ways in which we as a student body can aid the war effort. We will appreciate full cooperation from all of you.

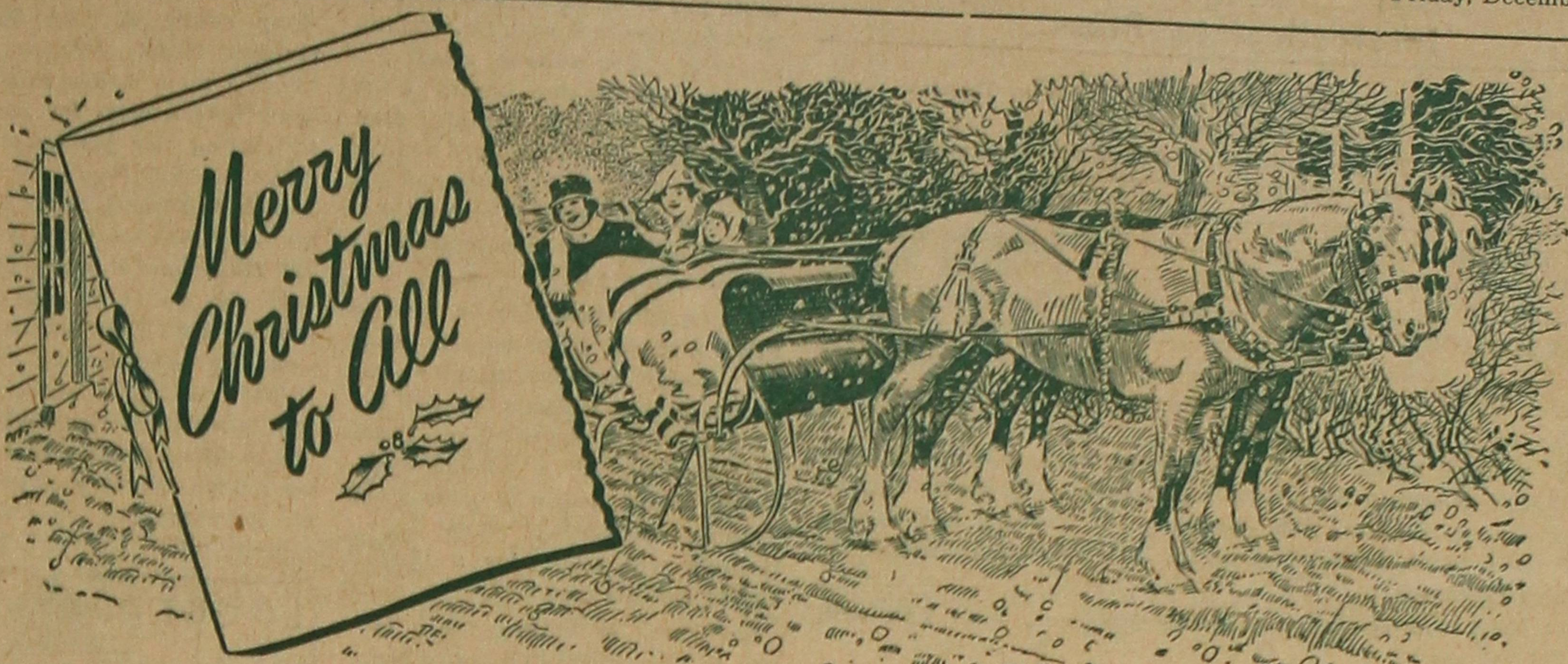
Merry Christmas to everyone,
Jane Thompson, ASCPS Pres.

PAUL PRUITT WILL REPRESENT CAMPUS

Paul Pruitt has been chosen to represent the College of Puget Sound at a religious conference sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Council to be held at Wooster college, Ohio, the week beginning December 28. However, it is indefinite as to whether he will be able to attend because of the expense involved.

Besides the 500 delegates from college campuses all over the United States expected to be present, outstanding leaders from American universities and from abroad will be in attendance to lead the discussion on the world missions of the church, and to consider the church's place in the post war world.

NOTICE
For the first time we are featuring **TWO COLUMNS** by our **TRAINEE STUDENTS**. These columns appear on Page 4 of this issue.



"Why the Chimes Rang" Is Lovely By Candle Light

In the candle-lit auditorium, beautifully decorated with evergreens and artificial snow, the seventh presentation of the impressive Christmas drama "Why the Chimes Rang" was enjoyed by a large audience of students and interested friends.

Eric Koker's chorus brought the Christmas spirit to the audience by singing old familiar carols, so much a part of any Yuletide celebration. As the music died away, the curtain opened on a peasant cottage in which were two lovable children (Nancy Reihl and Leonard Raver.) Disappointed at being left out of the wonderful service at the cathedral, they were at the point of tears when their uncle (Ernie Goodner) offered to take them. However, the little boy gave up his own pleasure to care for a half-starved, half-frozen old woman (Sue Hendrickson). His faith and prayers were not in vain, for he was miraculously carried to the great cathedral where the ceremony was about to begin.

Choral readers in white robes came down the aisles and took their places on the stage on either side of the white altar, where they told the Bible story of the shepherds, and two other Christmas poems. The campus trio sang when the angels had given an offertory, beautiful gifts were brought for the Christ child. The pearls of the proud woman brought no recognition from Heaven, neither did the scholar's book, the young girl's flowers, or the page's gold. In pomp and pride the king came

forth and offered to the Christ-child his jeweled crown. Though in breathless anticipation they waited for a miracle, nothing happened.

At last the peasant boy offered his few pennies to the baby. Suddenly the air was filled with the ringing of the Christmas chimes, and a heavenly angel in a shining gold robe appeared above the altar.

"Verily, verily I say unto you, it is not silver nor rich pearls but love and self sacrifice that please the Lord. The Christ-child was hungered and you gave him meat, —a stranger and you took Him in.

Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these His Brethren, you have done it unto Him!"

The miracle had come—a child's gift of love was "Why the Chimes Rang."

A great deal of credit goes to Miss Martha Pearl Jones, director, whose work made possible this splendid program. Organ music and chimes were contributed by Miss Doris Helen Smith.

Lil' Algy sez . . .



Christmas Cheer Has Arrived at CPS. Happy Holiday To All!!!

Little Chapel in Gay Yule Coat

To promote worship during the Christmas season, the Student Christian Association opened the Little Chapel to all students during every noon hour and also during the afternoon hours of this week.

On Tuesday during chapel time, Christmas carols were sung in the reception room. Singing was led by Mary Ann Truitt. Paul Pruitt, Cay Cooney, Marion Clendenen and Don Lamka sang "Silent Night."

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Christmas Greetings Extended From President, To All Students

To all our students we extend the heartiest holiday greetings. The warmth of the season we express in the friendships which grow through the months spent in these college halls. The administration and faculty sincerely hope for you and your family that share of joy and happiness which the season can bring.

You are all welcome—you are all a part of our College family—and to each of you personally we wish a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

R. FRANKLIN THOMPSON.

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" Is Pledge to Make at Christmas

It is again Christmas; Christmas, 1943. And we are still engulfed in war. This is the time of year when our minds and hearts turn to "Peace on earth, Good will to men," but there is no peace this year. As our thoughts and wishes reach to every corner of the earth we think of our fellow students in the lands where the Wise Men once followed a Star. Where there was, in a manger, a Baby that brought to the world the meaning of "Peace on earth, Good will to men." Yet it would seem that we have not heeded his cry, for, as we bow our heads this Christmastide, there is no peace on earth.

Though our hearts are not quite as gay at this Christmas season, let us be MERRY in the thought that soon there shall be Peace on Earth, and we hope Good will to all men, be they black, yellow, white or brown. It is now up to us to study and work toward making this PEACE lasting and of value.

Destiny has thrown the ancient parable in our laps, and at this season let us bow in humble awe at the faith shown in us. For the sake of the child the wise men sought, let us make "our pledge of peace, good will to men."



Extra! Extra! and orchids to all who put it through. The A. S. T. P.'s may use the phone from 10:00 to 10:30. Dorm girls may not receive phone calls after 10:00. That doesn't work. Many changes are being made all over the world and at CPS. The girls may now dash for the phone and give nasty looks to the past three-minuters until 10:30 P. M. Three cheers!

Christmas once again, and Mrs. Schnieder has decorated the first landing and now interested observers may brave said stairs to get a closer view. It's worth coming over to see.

Can you imagine it? It hasn't happened for years. Girls are actually getting mixed up on dates they are becoming so numerous. It's like the good old times, kids!—lineups for showers Sat. nite and buzzers ringing like mad.

On the serenade Thursday night we tried to get Jackie Burgess,

Spanish Club to Meet December 30

The following is a translation of the announcement made by Luella Jackson in Chapel yesterday. The Spanish club will have its opening meeting of the year on Thursday evening, December 30, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Julius Jaeger, 2402 North Lawrence. All students are invited to come who have had one year of Spanish or more. All must come prepared to speak Spanish only. Spanish customs will be observed and Spanish songs sung. New members will be pledged and will receive pins after which refreshments will be served.

Dorothy Backlund, Hilda Feuz and Jackie Moore to get up an Inter-Sorority quartette. Resistance from girls and listeners got a little out of hand so we decided to originate a song in several parts with one division in monotone so they wouldn't feel left out.

As the sick list gets longer we agree there's NO place like home and we once again leave Tacoma to its mercies. Here's a very hearty Merry Christmas from all of us from downstairs to the tower to all of you! See you New Years!

Santa Is Worried Over Orders From Students This Yuletide

Santa looks worried this Yuletide season with rationing, priorities, and shortages prevailing. But CPS has a long list ready for him, anyway. So while Santa collapses under the strain, let's take a look at the list.

Noreen Inveen wants Santa to write her term paper, but she suggests he discuss it with Dr. Tomlinson first; Ellen Swayne, a soft pillow for use in the library ("the tables are so hard, Santa"); Bud Langsteth, a model A Ford with a model C card; "Taffy" Alexander, a big baby doll with a pink dress; Connie Allen, a charm bracelet to insure future years.

Shirley Milestead intends to write Santa a special letter because what she wants is unprintable; Pat Mason requests Santa to fill his big bag with brains for her. (Last year she only got a stocking full.) Helen Miller wants a giant-sized Spanish dictionary, while Larry Hewlett will settle for a "paper doll to call his own."

Del Perry is waiting for a certain chief machinists mate to come down the chimney with Santa, and Virginia Barker wants to see under the tree a package 6 ft. tall, brown eyes and dark hair that is not tied

up. Murden Woods, the busy-dizzy editor of The Trail, lists sleeping tablets, vitamin pills and about 7 more hours to a day, and Jean Button cries for Santa's help in getting her pledge children to make their grades.

Jack Holt wants Santa to arrange six months' vacation a year, while Bill Hagerman thinks a pretty pink bathrobe would be just super for him. (Dorm girls, please watch for this after Christmas.)

After taking a short squint at this Christmas list what Santa wants for Christmas is a swift jolt back to the North pole to hibernate for the season.



By "FOOZY"

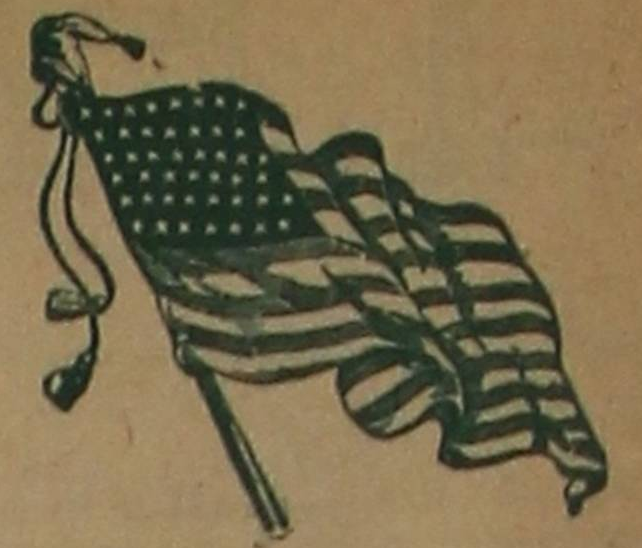
A quick glance around the campus these days will show quite a few things, most of them dressed in khaki, performing intricate maneuvers with their feet, in no way resembling Arthur Murray dance steps. Now, we all want to do our best to make the boys feel right at home (well, don't we?) but I think there are several places where we have fallen down. One is that slippery sidewalk from the dorm. But there are others.

First, I think (I really do) that we should banish the old fallacy that these guys are interested in girls. THEY'RE HERE TO STUDY, and NOTHING else. You can tell that by the fact that they speak of nothing but studies all day long. Of course, all they do all day long is study. Now, get the picture. A tired and hungry (just ask Mrs. Lamb) soldier comes into the Barn after studying all day. He may be wet, if it was raining, or he may be dry, if it wasn't raining. Logical, isn't it? Now, do you think, for one minute? I mean, do you think for one minute that that soldier is going to waste any time thinking about any good-looking girls he's seen on the campus?

I guess the answer to that is pretty obvious, so let's look at it from another point of view. Yes, men, there IS another point of view. Is CPS like a home to these fellows? Definitely yes, if their home was divided into six buildings, each as big as a small apartment, and spread over several acres. And then, too, the sergeant is just like a mother to them. Although they probably wish he was father away. (I must have my little joke.) (Very little.—Ed.) But this is kind of like home for them. They eat here, they ate at home. They sleep here, they slept at home. They go to school here, they went to school at home. They have dates here, they had dates at home. They drill here, they had dates at home.

So you see, I have summed up a few of the facts that have become apparent since the ASTU arrived. One thing is definitely needed. Something has to be done about quite a few situations around school, and right away, too. But there are lots of committees working on all sort of these situations, and they'll probably get around to yours before too long. And in the meantime, if you haven't got a situation, and want one, try PR 2200.

Selective Service



In keeping with the holiday spirit, Richard Giltner and Bar Woods send Christmas greetings to one and all from England... unanimous echo, fellows! The whereabouts of Ensign Frank Hanawalt, ex-CPS drama manager is now definitely established. He is out on some boat... some where in the Pacific... although come to think of it, that was some time ago... We also have received Christmas wishes from Lt. Joe Price, in the South Pacific.

The Sloat brothers have been in the thick of things lately: Lt. Dick of the marines received a hand injury in recent Pacific activities. Ensign Bob is at present home on a month's leave healing his broken arm.

Old Home Week? Censored words conveying the surprise of George Mitchell, Tholo Johnson and Tom Ray, when they bumped into each other in the South Pacific. Those three apparently "shook the breeze" up to a 240 mile gale.

Another country heard from seems that William "Buster" Brown is now a Tech. Sgt. in the medical corps and is temporarily stationed at KEOUGHTAN... (for those not up to par in the geography, said place is in Virginia.)

Do you remember that fun-loving lad and ski-enthusiast, Dick Little? Current reports state that he is now at Santa Anna, training for the army air corps.

They'll be home for Christmas. Emery Watte and Lee Foreman have recently completed an arm personnel survey trip and are heading northward. Speaking of coincidences, they had short confab with Frank Walters and Staff Sgt. "Willie" Woods in and about the vicinity of San Francisco... Another homeward bound CPS'een Burt Wadsworth, who also is taking a short furlough from California army life.

in this corner

Several days ago at one of the first trainee assemblies, Felicia Dahl got up to make an announcement. Instead of a welcoming speech, it turned out to be a thank you talk. The soldiers clapped and clapped and clapped before she could say a word. And so—this week—after one of the most successful all-college parties ever held on the campus, the chairman, "Flea" Dahl, takes her place in the passing parade of seniors.

Her claims to fame are many. Among them are her interests in non-commissioned officers and social chairman of the Campus Activities committee. "Flea" represents Delta Alpha Gamma in Inter-Sorority Council and is secretary to the War Coordination Committee. She holds her own in debate and women's athletics. Through her college years she has been Spurs, a sorority dance chairman, basketball, publicity chairman of W. A. A., Burmeister Oratory Contest winner, leading roles in dramatics—in other words she is everywhere around when needed. In addition to her activities at college she's one of the CPS bookkeepers at the First National Bank.

Felicia loves to dance and is whiz on barrel staves, sleds, or even skills. She can toss a mean shuttlecock, and as for hobbies—"I admit it, too. I collect things." Post-CPS plans include literature teaching. We know your pupils'll love you, Flea!

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'White Magic' Portrays Theme At Formal Dance Saturday Eve

To soft romantic strains of Red Sypher's orchestra, members, pledges and guests of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority will gather for their annual winter formal dance. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 Saturday evening in the Tacoma Lawn tennis club house.

'White Magic' has been selected as the theme for the affair portraying all the mystic excitement of the Christmas season. A huge white tree decorated with blue balls and emphasized with blue spotlights will grace the occasion. Artificial drifted snow will bank the walls and whitened boughs will carry the mood about the room. Programs will be white with a sparkling front of metallic catching up the blue light and carrying the 'white magic' throughout the evening.

Guests of the organization will be the presidents of the other sororities. Patrons and patronesses include Miss Helen McKinney, Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Warren E. Tomlinson and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar E. Gibbs. Arleigh Eshelman has been chosen general chairman for the party. Other committees consist of Teddy Robinson, publicity; Beverly Hofetter, decorations; Katherine

Luzzi, programs; Rosie Marie Pesacreta, orchestra, and Peggy O'Connell, refreshments.

Beta Sophomore Announce News

The Beta pledge dance Saturday evening was the occasion for the announcement of the engagement of Martha Jean Sandin to Bengt Ericson. During intermission a basket of white pompon chrysanthemums was brought in by the bell boy with a card bearing the two names.

Following Martha Jean's two vocal numbers, 'You Rhyme With Everything That's Beautiful' and 'You'll Never Know,' guests gathered around the punch table and were pleasantly surprised with the news.

Martha Jean is a sophomore at CPS and a member of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority. Bengt attended Stadium high school and is a graduate of Puyallup high school.

Actresses Sought By Little Theater

Girls, did you ever long to be an actress or to dance in a chorus? There are thirteen female parts to be cast in the forthcoming Tacoma Little Theater play. The play chosen is 'The Heart of a City,' written by Lesley Storm, and to be directed by Mrs. Salem Nourse. The try-outs will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 28 and 29, at 7:30 in the Little Theater. The cast includes parts for three actors and thirteen actresses and chorus girls. The setting of the play is in the dressing room of an old London theater.

Theta & Gamma Christmas Party

Actives and pledges of Delta Alpha Gamma and Kappa Sigma Theta sororities held a joint Christmas meeting and pot-luck supper in the Mason Methodist church Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Gifts were exchanged and the pledges put on a program.

Party Planned for Alpha Beta Upsilon

Members and pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon are planning a 'big and little sister' Christmas party for the 29th of December from 6 to 9:30 o'clock.

The two main events of the evening will be the spaghetti dinner and the exchange of gifts to be given out by Santa Claus. Singing Christmas carols and playing games will complete the evening's entertainment.

Social Calendar

- Saturday, Dec. 18—Lambda Sigma Chi formal pledge dance at Tacoma Tennis Club.
- Friday, Dec. 17 to 27—Christmas vacation.
- Sunday, Dec. 26—Gamma Alumnae tea, 3 to 5.
- Tuesday, Dec. 28—Kappa Phi meeting in reception room at 4:30. Songfest—Bettie Barter in charge.
- Wednesday, Dec. 29—Beta Christmas party, 6 to 9:30.
- Friday, Dec. 31—Alpha Kai Omega pledge dance at the Masonic Temple.
- Saturday, Jan. 1, 1944—Dorm dance, 8:30 to 11:30.

College Life

By MARY LOUISE ROGERS

With the completion of 'Sorority Snaps,' this week a series of new subject matter under a similar heading of 'College Life' will be introduced into this column. Because other student organizations are equally as important as sororities in the average individual's college life, the purpose of this column remains the same . . . to acquaint the students to the extra curricular, honorary and fellowship facilities at their command.

Heading the new series is Spurs, Women's Sophomore honorary under the guidance of Miss Martha Pearl Jones. Each spring 15 of the top members of the freshman class are tapped into this organization. It is an honor for which each freshman girl should strive. Selections are based upon scholarship, participation in school activities and all around popularity. No sorority may have more than four girls selected from its group.

The primary purpose of the organization is service. During freshman week Spurs act as guides and assist the new students in adjusting to life on a college campus. In co-operation with the Knights, they sponsor the freshman's first social function . . . the Freshman Mixer. Homecoming finds them busy selling pompons at the Homecoming game. This year, due to the absence of a football game, they kept up school spirit by selling little CPS pennants. Each year they sponsor a money raising affair. The group has been the nucleus for the successful bond and stamp drives on the campus. Last year they sponsored the bond queen contest which netted over \$42,000 in war stamps and bonds.

College Music Students Presented Concert Recently In Girl's Dorm

In the living room of Anderson hall, music students presented a recital December 8, which was attended by faculty members, parents and many friends. A large audience of musicians also attended the concert at which Mrs. John Green presented her talented artists.

Students appearing on the program included Joranne Midtsatre, soprano; Mary Ann Truitt, violin soloist; Margaret Doubek, soprano, and Belle Ruth Clayman, contralto, with June Everson Smith and Carol Webb accompanists.

PROGRAM

- I.
 - a. Allnacht'ge Jungfrau (Aria from Tannhauser) Wagner
 - b. Heiden-Roslein Schubert
 - c. I Arise From Dreams of Thee Huhn
 - d. Danza, Danza, Fanelulla Gentile Durante.
- Joranne Midtsatre, Soprano
- II.
 - Sonata IX Senallie
 - a. Adagio
 - b. Corrente
 - c. Carabande
 - d. Allgretto
- Mary Ann Truitt, Violin
- III.
 - a. Der Nussbaum Schiemann
 - b. Song of the Shepherd (Lehl from opera Snegourotchka) Rimsky-Korsakow
 - c. I Wept, Beloved Hue
 - d. Les Files de Cadix Delibes
- Margaret Doubek, Soprano
- IV.
 - a. The Swan Saint-Saens
 - b. Poem Fibich
 - c. Sicilienne and Rigaudon Kreisler
- Mary Ann Truitt, Violin
- V.
 - a. Il segreto per esser felici (Aria from Lucrezia Borgia) Donizetti
 - b. Le Nil Leroux
 - c. The Pasture Naginski
 - d. Clavelitos Valverde
- Belle Ruth Clayman, Contralto
- June Everson Smith and Carol Webb at the Piano

Christmas Party Discloses News of Junior's Betrothal

The annual Christmas party of Lambda Sigma Chi was the occasion chosen for Rosemary Mansfield to announce her engagement to Tom Gianelli. Mrs. Allen Smith opened her home at 4008 No. 24th street for the meeting.

A huge old-fashioned Christmas tree, holly and a miniature scene centered around a Santa Claus was the setting for the party. News was told to sorority sisters in the traditional manner of presenting the group with a box of chocolates.

A special guest was Hester Robinson Leake from Seattle and an alumna of the sorority. Rosemary is a junior and a member of Lambda and Spurs. Tom attended the University of Washington where his fraternity was Sigma Nu and the College of Puget Sound prior to entering the army. He is now stationed at Syracuse University with A. S. T. P. training unit.

GAMMA ALUMNAE TO SPONSOR TEA

To better acquaint active and alumnae of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority, the alumnae will hold their annual Christmas silver tea December 26. Beverlee Burrows has been named general chairman for the affair, which will be held from 3 to 5 at 3102 No. Mason st.

Assisting Beverlee in planning the tea are Mrs. Isabel Alling, Barbara Jacobsen, Betty Joe Van Atta and Edith Ploeger.

Alpha Kai Omega Pledges Sneak

Pulling off the second successful sneak this semester—honors go to Alpha Kai Omega, the newly founded fraternity. The sneak was held at the Plymouth Congregational church under the general chairmanship of George Williams, pledge president, with Mrs. Paul Schiffbauer as chaperone.

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Now that the hockey sticks have been hung for the duration of the year, "hooping," the sport of sports, has definitely taken the spot, and what we mean! Each noon we find from thirty to forty girls out there just praying for a chance to get their hand on the ball. All in all there are over one hundred girls turning out, according to Jackie Moore, general manager. Playing cross court because of crowded conditions and time limits has become an accepted fact though the general opinion seems to be that they hate it. The inter-class tournament will get under way next week with intersorority starting immediately after the new semester. Seniors turning out are Esther Mann, Janis Eisenhower, Rose Marie Pescreta, Nelda Peterson, Vesta Smith, Fontelle Gaddis, Virginia Lantz and Jean Button. Juniors are Betty Armour, Helen Pat Beem, Sue Hendrickson, Pat Hildebrandt, "Mac" McDougall, Sal Newschwander, Jane Schaffer, Almira Marchesini and Jean Sulley. The sophomore teams is composed of Murden Woods (capt.), Mary Ann Truitt, Bev Hofstetter, Barbara Engberg, Carol Hamilton and Ruby Smith.

W. A. A.

By JANE SHAFFER

Whistles blowing! Referee's command and players shouting! This is what you would hear if you visited the gym at noon while the Logger Lassies are getting in trim for the intersorority basketball schedule. Monday was the first time the girls have played on their respective teams and each team is a ball of fire.

Nearly every sorority has an entirely new team with just a few of the old standbys. Congrats to the Gammas who have all of their old players back except Alice Clay. An experienced team like that had better be checked closely—they might go places.

Hearty applause is in order for Almira "Call 'em close" Marchesini. We like her fairness and accuracy in refereeing the games; and along with these qualifications she is a top-notch player.

Freshmen girls who really look good on the maple court and are headed for first team ratings are Maxine Atkinson, "Taffy" Bailey, Ruth Ann Donaldson, Jan Lindeman and Joan Christensen.

No one nose the pain that can come from a clip in the nose like Ruby Smith, Ace Gamma Guard, who got her special smeller smashed for the second time this year when some hefty forward charged all over the place. 'Twas the second offense for once during Hockey season she got smashed in that strategic position also.

GYM TO OPEN IN EVENINGS

Of note to both civilians and trainees, is the announcement that the gymnasium and equipment room will be open all day, and every night until 7:30. On Wednesday and Saturday nights it will be open until 10:30.

Mutterings From ASTU

Now let's see, 0615 to 2200—1585 minutes. Twenty-two pages history plus 70 math problems, plus one physics book, plus one hemisphere of geography, plus 110 rounds of history, plus 4 grenades of history, plus 2 obstacle courses of gym, plus one shelter half—aw, nuts—it can't be done!

Hope my girl can put out meals like our mess sergeant, Mrs. Lamb, does.

Wish I could find time to date that blonde. Wonder if I could get a pass—wonder if Mrs. Snyder checks the girls in—wonder if I could slip—no—I guess I'd better not.

Was a good party last Friday the College invited us to. Hey, Joe, what was that telephone number—that one in the light blue dress and pink sweater?

Sure like the folks around the College and out west here. Which party should I go to on Saturday night—where do I want to eat Christmas dinner. Wish I had those physics problems done.

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The Soldier's Side

After only seven short days here the most quotable statement one could find among the fellows was, "Operator, PR 2200 please." What the girls think of us I cannot tell you (Except in a few cases—sigh! sigh!) But what the "Robert Refugees" think is a different story. We were all terribly curious as to what kind of a place Tacoma would be. Maybe when the fog lifts, we'll find out.

Incidentally, one of our cadet 1st sergeants insists (it's somewhat of an order) that I put this poem of mine in the column, since it so describes his outlook on life. His name is Pete Heck. Here it is:

I don't dance, seldom date,
Don't ride horses or roller skate,

Don't chew or drink this Washington wine,
I just sit home and bide my time.

I'm really not on the beam,
Why Anderson Hall I've never seen.

I don't smoke or pitch woo!
I haven't gone with girls that do.

In fact I don't know how it's done.
You wouldn't think I have much fun,

I DON'T.

As to who we are, it's just a case of our being a bunch of bewildered young soldiers from WAY back East. We hope to remain here nine months (of course we have our doubts, as a matter of fact there is a local prediction that by the time October '44 rolls around we'll only need a few rooms in the Palace. Of course that's a pessimistic attitude).

At Camp Roberts (the only place in the world where you could walk knee deep in mud and have dust blown in your face) we led a very sheltered life. As a matter of fact, if there was anything in the place that could have given us pleasure, we were sheltered from it.

At Roberts we had a 13-week basic training course, which consists of various types of training. When a fellow mentions the K. D. Range, he means the "Known Distance Range," where our first shooting for record was done. If he tells you of his troubles on the "J Range," he is speaking of an elon-

gated obstacle course in which the soldier meets various simulated but "bat Range" is another such course only it simulates an actual battle field. If he groans when someone mentions bivouac, it may be that he, too, pitched his little tent on a hill like mine, which took 20 minutes to climb and was perched (Mt. Rainier style) among the clouds. He, too, barely existed that wonderful week in the great out of doors, assaulting impossible steep hills, strolling in the late evening over rugged countryside. His companion readings (like mine) probably went askew, also forcing him to wander indefinitely in the "scenic" desert that is Camp Roberts.

All these hardships we went thru for the little bit of happiness that is the College of Puget Sound. True we would have preferred to have gone East, however, in the main we feel that this school offers us great opportunities academically and also socially in our leisure (big joke) time.

Another suggestion rendered was for you Anderson hall gals to see what you can do about securing permission for us to call you from 10:00 to 10:30, which is our free time. Also, since there is no place to dance in Tacoma, we would like to have all the dances possible and would love to cooperate with any one or group in planning a dance any or all Saturday nights. And now I end these quotes and comments with the thought that is present in all of our minds. That thought is simply this: Although we never heard of the College of Puget Sound, and even though it is 4000 miles from home, we like it. We like the faculty, and last but not least we like you, the student body, and we hope and pray that though we are natives of far away shores, you like us too.

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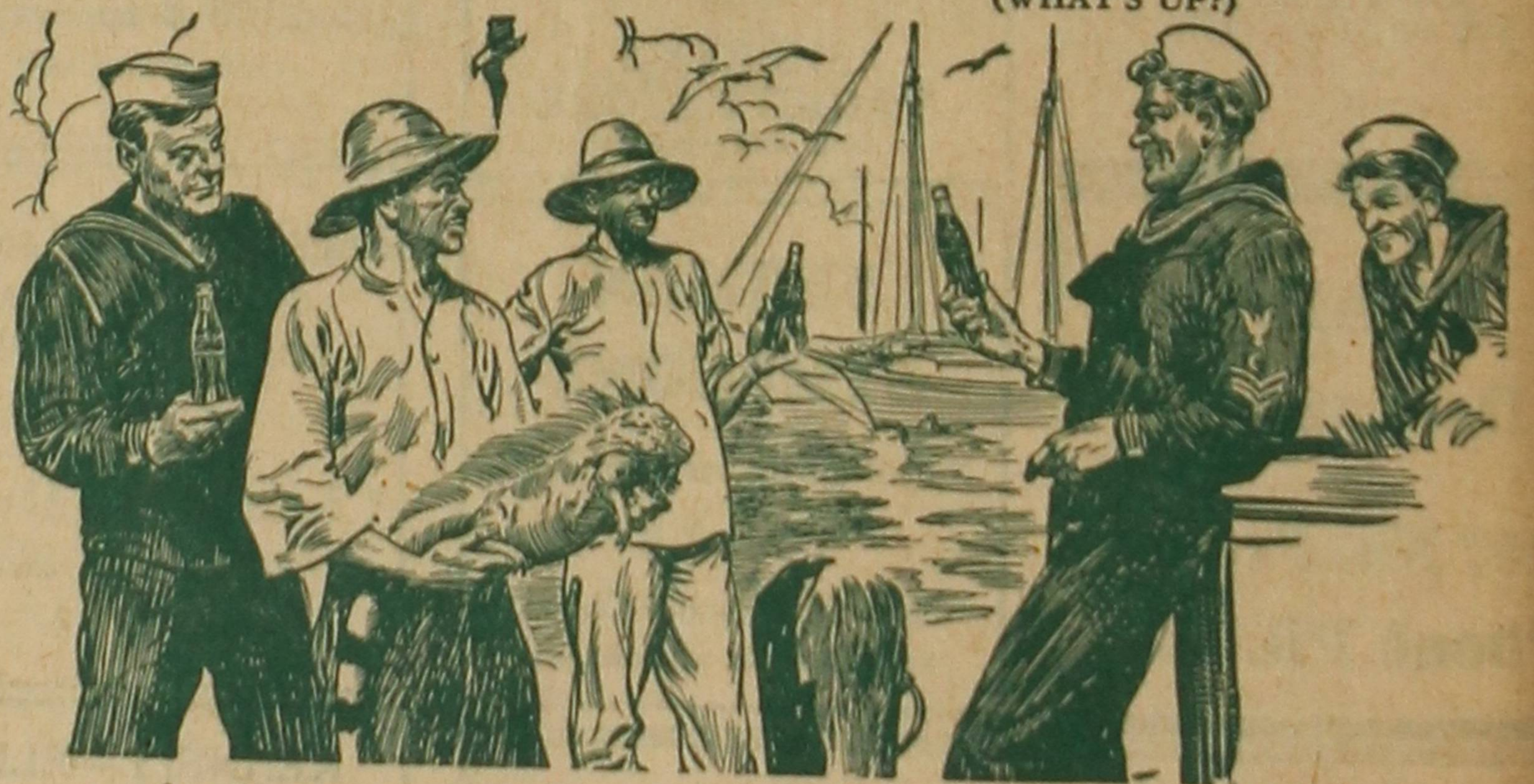


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